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EDITORIAL. NOTES AND COMMENTS

We learn that the receipts of the Foreign Mission Board are less than last year to the same time. Politics, however important, must not exclude from the Lord's people's minds the work of extending his kingdom. Our Lord's work to the front! Let his gfory be made manifest, what professors "these authorities must ever else we do.

We are glad to know that so many of our best preachers and other brethren and sisters approve not be so difficult to discover that the new edifice, which when comtics. We hope to be able to make it only the better religious paper by the course we have marked out. Brethren, pray for us.

statement, finds most of its significance in the fact that more than only one? This to be noped that the city is notoriously depraved. To persist in going out with such a proper advertisements, such as we shall have a prosperous season. Let every man use the fruit of his young man is to exclude every rehalf of those men aragged some one else down with them. Men who there may be a plurality of Baptists Lord. "True and undefiled religion company. have to borrow all of their money in order to go into business, are

ious newspaper venture, is to be policy. We are inclined to think published at Argentine. Kansas, in that our statement was mature and Now that the business season is

that "we have not more care for slow to speak of such things in the week. Send in your advertisements material progress than for the salvation of souls." We think it far better to say "not less material better to say "not less material" slow to speak of such innings in the past, but we rejoice to see that they are no longer afraid to hold up their better to say, "not less material heads and speak out, especially when progress, but more, and more earn-there is semblance of a union of est efforts and prayers for the sal- church and State. vation of the perishing multitudes. Indeed, let this be the aim of all our critic or of a fault finder, but to call

That day when Baptists shall tions, but the plain word of God. If nationalism while we contend for

We wonder that any of our great and wise men should think it necessary to write any doleful articles in newspapers depreciating religthe past, when a little consideration be in vain. Presbyterians are pious, never prospered and multiplied tured people, but these elements are more than when those very contro- not wanting elsewhere. We like our they were least around.

secular papers that comes to us is just, and we believe that we have people disbelieve it but if we believe that we have venture for that enterprising town. Its editor and proprietor, Mr. Norton, is an intelligent, industrious makes his paper sparkle with the in any way upon us in replying to

them need the gospel of salvation.

Mission Board is doing: Mission- us will ever condescend to 1 rsonaries, 365; baptisms, 5,274; Sunday alities. Schools organized, 342; teachers and pupils, 17,785; churches constituted, 179; houses of worship built, 80. Re- interesting family from our Shuqua | The Philharmonic Association is ceipts of Home Board, \$84,871.19. lak congregation and community one of Meridian's young institutions And yet there is room for as many leaves a dreary vic um. They had that deserves encouragement. It is missionaries many times over, and part in every part enterprise unour people could multiply their con- dertaken in the community, and they Hardy is President, and the very tributions to match and cover all, are greatly miss d. We trust they best of our people are members, and

DENOMINATIONALISM IN THE UNIVERSITY.

nationalism in the University. The rians, but he seems to regard it as easily raised. mmature and extreme to say so, He never for a moment intimated they have existed for years. Only serious matter than dying. last year THE RECORD called attention to this state of affairs, and gainst this discrimination, and a this life. Presbyterian met him with the tatement that it would bankrupt

Bro. Leavell says that in selecting life and prove it. ook to moral and religious characters in applicants for professorcharacter to the square inch among ful in the State. Baptists as among any other peo-

Can anyone tell us why 2000 Pres It is said that more than 90 per byterians should have four or five, arranging for the business season cent of bus kess ventures fail. That possibly more, members on the board soon to open. It is to be hoped that the city is notoriously deprayed. To

since the University was born, and spotted from the world." The Baptist Banner, a new relig- could not happen without a change of

We write not with the spirit of

efforts, and this for the glory of aftention calmly and soberly to what we believe to be inimical to the best interests of the University, and we cease to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints." do so with the kindest of feelings, and with sincere respect for the inas some of our peace (?) loving ones tegrity of the professors, one and all, and with no harsh words for the would have them do, ichahod may board of trustees, as a whole or as inas well be written on their door dividuals. We are discussing measposts. There is no basis of union ures, not men or sects, and we shall for Baptists and other denomina- try to rise above the bias of denomiall will come to that, then contro- fair representation for all. We do not ask for removal of any professor because he is a Presbyterian, but we would suggest that in the future the powers that be look for moral and religious character and reholarships of dus controversy, and indulging in Presbyterian denomination, and we applicants beyond the pale of the uncomely flings at such things in guarantee that their search will not would show them that the Baptists orthodox folks, and they are a culversies were on, nor less than when brethren of this faith, and we mean in no way to reflect upon them or to censure them, but we are contending

the ears of the people upon this sub-We are pleased to say that it was ot necessary for Professor Leavell in any way upon in any way upon in any way upon in any way upon our article, for we knew that he was incapable of doing such a thing; nor do we regard it necessary for us to make a similar disclaimer with ref.

To kim as we could not redarkness and gloom; He will bring The Porter census statistics is erence to him, as we could not redarkness and gloom; He will bring authority for the statement that flect upon one who stands so dethere are 20,000,000 of church mem- servedly high and for whom we He will lead you by paths that you bers in the United States. If it have such a strong personal attach- know not, to a realization of the another said to a perfectly Southern made and appeals to could be said with truth that there ment. If there is a gentleman in truth that the "Uses of adversity are are 20,000,000 of Christians, and Mississippi, we believe that man to sweet." that they all were what the Lord be Prof. R M. Leavel', and so we prayed that His people might be are glad to discuss this question one in Him-it would be a consum- with him; for we know that howmation devoutly to be wished. But ever much he may differ with us, alas! What multitudes of he will be courteous and fair, and that when we are through, we shall road Company, the government have the same high regard tor each

The going of Prof Jemison and his

ion in his reply to us as to denomi- are still absent on their summer vaca- there than at the opera house. tion, and when they all return, the Professor does not deny the facts as work will begin. Let every one do to the domination of Presbyte- his duty and the amount can be

Religion is not a convenierce. It that the professors were misusing is a necessity. It is necessary to right thinking and right living. He associate with. Remember that the University, but nevertheless, the who thinks right and lives right, will "Evil communications corrupt good enterprises that go to build it up in facts as we stated them do exist and die right. Hence living is a more 1-1

chancellor sought to recify it. The individual who ignores the Years ago, when Dr. Gambrell was he may receive it in this life. And pastor in Oxford, he contended yet he has no promise of it even in

our denomination to man the Uni-'Do good for evil,' is the divine versity-a statement he was after injunction, and though it is somes ward glad to retract and apologize times hard to obey it, he who does, to Dr. G. for making.

How is it that there is only one gainer by it. It you do not believe Baptist upon the board of trustees? it, try it. Make it the rule of your gentlemen they receive into their goes atto 5,000 families. Not only

church has been cleared away, and seen with. If a young man's charace low as any other paper of like cirthe Building Committee will soon Baptists upon the board it would advertise for bids for the erection of there is as much moral and religious pleted will be one of the most beauti-

Many people are moving now and Bro. Leavell says in fifteen years prosperity right, in the sight of the fined young gentleman from her in the faculty. Not likely, if we are before God the Father, is to visit the to judge of the future by the past. widow and the fatherless in their Such an accident has not occurred affictions, and keep himself un-

How common it is for men to be me, each will be rightly understood and rightly judged. There will be no mistake there. Now we see as through a glass darkly; then face to

The two prime factors in training a boy are:

1. To be truthful. 2. To be honest.

So said a gentleman in the hearing of the writer, who added: 3. To believe on and trust in th

Lord Jesus Christ, With this armament he With this panoply he is equal to any emergency, and has nothing to fear He can be trusted anywhere you put He will have wealth, if not in dollars, in contentment and happiness man! Yourg woman! Seek to possess

these virtues.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," So wrote Shakespeare, and many "That all things work together for good to them that love God." we can easily realize the truth of the state ment. Adversities are not sweet, but

The great planing mills, the en larged car shop of the Q. & C. Rail-Something of what our Home other, as we are sure that render of church, and Mississippi College, are going to put a move on real estate in this city that will send it up, up, up. Better buy now.

and yet not give a tenth of what will find their new home and field at all the pastors of the city churches Hays Station, one and a half or two Now, we have not one penny's in-Oakland a pleasant one. May the and their wives, and the editor of miles from boat landing. Lord of all blessing abide with them. his paper and his wife are honorary

members. It meets every Tuesday TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF gratuitously, without being asked, rather think he enjoys preaching feeble, he managed to makes pointed LOCAL, AND OTHER WISE, The work of raising the \$50,000 The first Tuesday in September a REJOINDER TO PROF. LEAVALL. Required by the Convention to move special programmer of the presented, and thence regularly required by the Convention to move splendid program, we learn, will be shortly begin in earnest and pushed every Tuesday night. The young it makes is spent here. It is a Prof. R. M. Leavell takes except to completion. Many of our people people better spend their evenings

Young man, do not go where you would not be willing for your sister or mother to go. Do not associate with persons whom you would not be willing for sister or mother to (morals) manners." If you have an dea that you must "sow some wild oats," discard that idea now. It is false, it is contemptible, it is pernicious and oftimes ruinous There is no more reason why you should "sow wild oats" than that your sister should; and you would scorn the idea that she should do it. You would even resent to the death

the suggestion by another that she

ought to "sow wild oats," or had

sown "wild oats."

Young ladies cannot be too careful of the character of the young by 25,000 people every week, as it oftimes the unconscious victims of paper are of the best of the State's censorious criticism on account of the population. The debris of the burnt First character of the young men they are ter is under a shadow, better cours culation, and if advertising pays night before, seen a beautiful and give us a share of their business. refined young lady in the "clutch" of character among the young men of Let every man use the fruit of his young man is to exclude every re- can recommend to our readers.

VERSITY.

We greatly admire the ability and the interest of the Baptists of Kan- not extreme in the least, and that the about to begin, we modestly suggest University in this RECORD prescript ourselves, but Christ the sas, Nebraska and Colorado. The Professor's article must prove to our to the business men of Meridian, and against any seeming charge of Lord." initial number will issue on Sept. 6, people quite an unsatisfactory plea adjacent towns, that they can make moral taint, and must say that perhaps in the domination of the Presbytes hope it will be a "banner" of truth worth following, and be favored of God in doing great good.

Professor's article must prove to our lot the business men of Meridian, and against any seeming charge of adjacent towns, that they can make moral taint, and must say that perhaps no other man could say more by advertising in this paper, than he has said on that line, and through the columns of any other paper in the State, Remember this truth. But like the Professor him the University that this complaint to the professor him people out an unsatisfactory plea adjacent towns, that they can make moral taint, and must say that perhaps no other man could say more by advertising in this paper, than he has said on that line, and through the columns of any other paper in the State, Remember this truth. But like the Professor him people out an unsatisfactory plea adjacent towns, that they can make moral taint, and must say that perhaps no other man could say more by advertising in this paper, than he has said on that line, and through the columns of any other paper in the State, Remember this truth. But like the Professor him orth following, and be favored of od in doing great good.

A note of warning is sounded, had been made. Biptists have been a fidlent that ever since he had known paper in the State, Remember this truth. But like the Professor him paper has 5,000 subscribers and is self, with reference to our strict christians, but especially to Baptists. Sound to the core and abounding in ple who may be misled by the good tender loving words of hope and showing he makes, into thinking inspiration to the Christian. in the foundation principles, the cussed the order in which Christ misunderstood in this life, and to be laws, the high character of the fac- places the requisites to conversion and mi-judged; but in that better life to ulty, and the public administration church membership. 1. Repentance of the affairs of the institution, that and faith; 2. baptism; 3. the Lord's there is a practical absence of all Supper; and as Christ taught by moral excellence as the sum of per- change these. "This is my beloved onal influence and discipline among Son, hear ve him," spoke the Father the students of the school. It is and Christ is the authority. Coosa River, in Alabama, that had taught that immersion is baptism everything in the way of machinery and navigating appliances of a very high order except its engines, and that whenever it turned on steam to blow its whistle, it took so much away from the other parts of the him. He will succeed at whatever machinery that its paddle wheels he undertakes. He will have friends. ceased to turn. We hope this may not be true of our State University; but it would seem that very much which gold cannot purchase. Young of its force is consumed in its principles, character, plans and methods and in publishing them abroad, meanwhile the practical adminis-

tration of discipline is in a large degree without force and effectiveness. At any rate, it seems to be a here the words of salvation. tact that there is no little gambling, drinking and rowdyism going on mong the students almost constantly. Is it not a fact that when guilty to such charges against th to suppress further prosecution? At any rate, such is said by reliable perns to have been the case. One professor said to a very relia- the ble man: "There is no use in cou cealing the fact." And it has not live in Oxford he would not risk for patronage. It is well edited one of his boys at the University." These things all and only go to scription list, and is published in show that while Prof. Leavell is or from this city, at \$2 per anquite correct in theory in his de- num. fense of the morals of the institution, it is a fact that practically and underneath it all there is a very unsavory moral odor. The truth is, keep the money at home and patittle more heroic "under its vest," notwithstanding its fine make-up of top dressing,"-a little more heart

Rodney is on, or very near the have to come South to be educated, Mississippi River, 19 miles from and to read Southern books and

orce in such a fine body.

MRS. SUSAN MCGILL.

This paper is published in this eity. Its owners live here. What Meridian institution. All its sympathy and good will are with the good people of Meridian in all their lawful and laudable enterprises and undertakings. And it is here to stay, and expects to contribute its might to the continued growth and prosperity of our city; its schools. its charches, its various business those things that are desirable and profitable.

Having said this much, we modestly sture to express the opin-tio the business men of Meriwhether or not we are entitled to a fair slare of their advertising.

We have the largest circulation of any paper in the city, if not in the State, and an advertisement in this piper, will probably reach more people than through any other medium. Our circulation is about 5,000 and the paper is probably read

Our rates of advertising are as tiously decline his attentions. The the advertiser, it seems to us the writer recently heard a gentleman business men of Meridian ought, in deploring the fict that he had, the deference to their own interests, It is needless to say that we do a young man on the street returning not want any bogus, immoral, or home at ten o'clock at night, whose other suestionable advertisements, What say the business men of Meridian?

MCRALS IN THE STATE UNI. LAST SUNDAY AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. Bozeman preached a splendid spirit with which Prof. Leavell sermon before the First church at the omes to the defense of the city hali last Sunday morning. "We

rist the only merit.
rist the only Saviour.
ist the reward.

ch an array of excellencies. Under the first division be d

amorality, and a high state of authority no earthly power could

quite possible to have good, even If Christ taught that sprinkling the best machinery, with small pro- is baptism, then we ought to sprinkle pelling force. Sam Jones is author- and nothing else; if he taught that ity for saying that there was once pouring is baptism then we ought a fine looking steamboat on the to do that and nothing else; if he ucators. then we ought to immerse, and nothing else.

The conclusion was truly inspiring to the Christian. The glorious reward, both in this life and in the life to come which is vouched-safe to the Christian.

Such sermons ought to be preached to crowded houses. If the people who stay away from church, would go constantly and regularly, it would inspire the preacher to still greater efforts in breaking the bread of eternat life.

Oh that God would move by Hi spirit upon the hearts of the people that they attend His worship and

n Live-Stock Journal for its sions to this paper. We mend his excellen read a first-class stock journal and agricultural paper. It says

reliable gentleman, that "if ne did Southern sympathizers especially one too. and well managed; has a large sub-We protest heartily against the

somewhat too common idea that we must go North for literature, as ronize home institutions; help one another and build up one another. Did you ever hear of a Northern boy or a Northern girl coming South to be educated? Are they so Southern in sentiment that they

even a Baptist. We say this much yer, but preaches quite often, and I take part in the proceedings. Though

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE FIELD.

With interest in the work for our paper nothing abating, I am still in added a few new ones. the field, and though crop prospects are not so lively in some sections being pressed by the brethren, I and money is scarce generally, I am meeting with some substantial en-

Many are the kind words spoken for THE RECORD and yeeditors, and substantial are the tokens of appreciation given touching its value to where I have been the paper seems to be taking bold more and more

upon the affections of our people. Since my last notes I have visited making the meeting enjoyable. or rather re-visited several other places. Beginning at West Point to pass much time gin social chat, parlors or go out with. They are that, but the people who read this but learned that the church and very nicely, and the work is pro-

gressing well. Bro. B. R. Hughey is still holding the fort at Amory, preaching twice a month there. The church is workers, such as T. R. Stevens, W. H. Cary and others I might mention. After renewing the subscriptions of some and taking some new ones, I am "all aboard" for else

At Tupelo I start out to look up Pastor Cooper, but learn he is in the meeting. That is good, and while Corinth. I regret I cannot meet him, I am glad he is about the Lord's bus-

round among our subscribers, some renewals are taken and I am off for Verona, a lovely name for a splendid town. Good people live leadership of the Tupelo pastor, are holding on the even tenor of their

I am not here long before I have scriber in arrears. Spending the night under the hospitable roof of Bro. Hood, who is now bending unseventies, I board the train again and soon the porter cries out

'Booneville" and off I go. Prof. W. I Gibson, a Baptist and high toned Christian gentleman is principal of the school here. Sharing his proffered hospitality, I spent several hours very pleasantly with

He has Bro. J. S. Berry as assistant. I faired to meet him, as he was away in a meeting. Bro. Gibson ranks among our very best ed

Bro. J. V. Alexander rendered m valuable aid in my work for the paper, which appreciate muchly. Booneville en races some as fin citizens as any town can boast of lidle. and among them are some strong on this visit.

A canning factory is in operation town. Sometimes very large orders are received for canned fruits and vegetables. I was told that an order was quite recently received from a large Chicago firm for 100,000 cases of peaches, which are worth \$200,000.

That speaks well for Booneville. would like to tarry awhile longer, out I must be off, so I am aboard Corinth.

What a grand enterprise greets shops, as one enters Corinth, and it is mainly the result of the skillful and wide awake enterprise of our eral of our brethren in the shops, and they take and read THE REC-

I found Pastor McComb quite unwell, but seemingly full of hope for the future of his church. Those Corinth Baptists think they have the best pastor in the State, or out of it either, for that matter. From interesting speeches from both what I saw and heard as a result of ministers and laymen. As in his labors among them, they have Missis-ippi, much attention is given reason to think so.

since was rent asunder has become E. L. Candler, Jr., as superintendent, assisted by such men as Bro. J. the second to indoctrinate and D. Bills, and faithful women who are develop our young people. teachers. .

paper of the kind, order THE BAP- self wholly to the work of the min- endorsed.

THE RECORD has quite a good list but two or three exceptions, all now stand paid ahead. But one on the list discontinued, and I From here I ran out to Iuka, and

preached for them morning and night last Sunday. The congrega tions were small, as there was a good deal of sickness in the town tions were small, as there was a good deal of sickness in the town plains itself. I am sure that there and the notice was short, besides will be general regret that thouthere was preaching at three other

churches at the same time. The services, however, were quite pleasant. The preacher had good sent to Bro. Clough's Southern tour attention, and the choir led by Miss Mattie Dugger, added no little to

Bro. E. L. Candler, Sr., superintends the Sunday School, and he is I ran over to Amory via Aberdeen. a good one, judging from his method I had only two or three hours at of conducting it that morning. Bro ern brethren are received. We are Aberdeen, but put them in to some Josephus Shackelford, of Alabama, very sorry that we feel obliged to advantage. Was too much hurried is pastor of the church and preaches advise you to decline the invitation semi monthly.

pastor are moving along together seeking health, and for others seek also exceedingly sorry to recoming recreation and pleasure. There possessing highly curative pro; them. Many hundreds of them

small, but has in it some faithful der the supervision of Bro. A. H.

was rewarded with some renewals duty to give yourself unremittingly and a good list of new subscribers I am indebted to Bro. W. J. Dugger that at the earliest possible moment for valued assistance rendered at you may return to the care of the country holding or aiding in a luka, also to Bro. R. H. Smith at work which so greatly needs your

H. M. Long. On the Wing, August 23, 1892.

Nearly everything was strange to

here, and the Baptists, under the the way down the N. O. & N. E. railroad. The city presented a dir. the work at Ongole to remove to ferent appearance to him after an another station, and there is conseabsence of eight years. Valence church was a mission; the old First you should recover your health and was struggling to hold its footing, strength at the earliest possible momoved up the figures Cot every sub- and only the Coliseum was self- ment the Lord may be pleased to sustaining. Notable changes have grant this favor.

taken place. The Louisiana Baptist Convention net with the Valence church, which has a neat and commodious house of worship, and many active, working REV. J. B. GAMBRELL, D. D.: 1 members. Of the first two days proceedings Brother Hackett has already given some account. Friday was devoted to the ministers and laymens meeting; when some excellent essays to Secretaries Mabie and Merriam, were read, though not liberally dis-

Rev E. O. Ware was elected pres ident of the Convention, and Rev. G. W. Hartefield secretary. The attendance was not large. Drs. Tichenor and Bell were there, and made capital addresses on the work of the centennial; as also did Bro. D. I. Purser. Secretary Barrett's report I thought they would, but have emwas full and deeply interesting. Our phatically put a veto to my going Louisiana brethren are by no means to you as you request. The matter

pose, in the way of building up the was in temporary charge of the Bible class. At 11 a. m. Dr. W. S. Penick. of Shreveport, preached an able sermon, highly appreciated.

In company with Dr. Bussey, Deacon Juden and one of the sisters, we church. Dr. Purser preached an by gone days, and one or two others But what a sad change; the church house destroyed by fire, and the con-gregation worshipping. in an

A visit to Deacon Fessenfett in th nome from affliction, and a stroll to the old First colored church had and I know that you will be far from brother, W. T. Adams. I met sev- taken up the other part of the day, censuring me, and that you will was passed pleasantly, and aroused, Baptist cause in New Orleans. On Monday the Convention went

important matters under consideration, and many excellent reports were presented, which called forth to education; but unlike it, Sunday The church that but a few years School work is brought to the front. In two things the two States seem solidly united again and under Bro. to agree—in the neglect of colportage M's wise leadership, is growing and in providing a work for our stronger all the while It has one of young men. These two subjects are R. R., eight miles east from Column the best Sunday Schools in the State, of prime importance; the first to and it is well manned, having Bro. reach families at their homes with printed, as well as spoken truths;

Dr. Gambrell was in attendance terest in THE RECORD—we are not Bro. Candler is a practicing law- but until Monday was too unwell to

and if we have a friend or a reader more than any other work he does. eddress that day; and his movement that is so inclined and would like I entertain the hope that some day towards establishing a training to subscribe for a denominational in the near future he may give him-school in New Orleans was fully

The Louisiana Convention neither appoints messengers to other bodies, of subscribers at Corinth, and with nor receives them as such. The Mississippians were recognized simply as visitors, but treated as if members. This messenger was compelled to leave for home before the night session Monday.

DR. CLOUGH CAN'T COME.

great missionary, but the mission union's reasons for refusing to con

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seem reasonable. J. B. GAMBRELL.

Boston, August 6, 1892. My Dear Dr. Clough-Your letter and the enclosures from the Southof our Southern Baptist brethren to luka is quite a resort for invalids visit the South, as we have been mend that you decline all the inviare some fine mineral springs here, tations of our churches to address would be glad to hear you, but we The luka Normal Institute, un- have felt so strongly that the exigencies of the missionary work at Ellett, has done good work, and Ongole called for your presence seems destined to do yet much there at the earliest possible moment, that there has been no ques-My work for THE RECORD here tion in our minds that it is your to the restoration of your health, so attention. This is required, not only by the ordinary needs of the great mission at Ongole, but is es-A short time is spent in running LOUISIANA BAPTIST CONVEN. pecially demanded in the present exigency, when the Christians are suffering much distress on account of the famine. In expectation of the writer. It was his first trip all the gentleman who is in charge of quently all the greater reason why

> Very sincerely yours, : E. F. MERRIAM, Cor. Sec.

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My Dear Doctor-As I wrote you after receipt of your letter, I sent your letter and the letters from Prof. Harris and Secretary Sproles, at the mission rooms, Boston, and expressed to them a decided wish to go and visit the South and spend the month of October with you, but by the answer which has come from Secretary Merriam, who has charge of the Telagu mission, you will see that they at Boston do not think as stands in this way. After I finished From 1847 to 1862 the writer lived raising the endowment for the friends of our paper, and they ever in New Orleans. He was one of the Telagu College, etc., I thought to and anon testify their friendship in charter members of the Collseum take just a few weeks of rest here quite a substantial way, as they did Place church, and the only one now at this Sanatorium, and then about living, He naturally drifted there the 1st of August return to India, to Sunday School and church on but the examination of the physihere and is doing no little, I sup. Lord's Day morning. Dr. Bussey cians here showed that I was far from a condition to immediately go there. When the executive committee at a Boston found this out they exacted a promise from me to do as they might dictate. I gave it, attended night services at the First and after that was given they voted that I should remain here at the instructive sermon. Here the writer Jackson Sanatorium until I was met his old friend, J. L. Furman, of pronounced by the physicians here well, and then I should return immediately to India. Before I gave the promise, however, I got permis-sion to attend the meetings at Detroit. Hence, the matter of my going to you is taken entirely out of ifternoon, as he is unable to leave of my hand. And now, dear Doctor, you will see how the 'matter stands Aside from sad memories the day sympathize with me in my good intentions and I trust that it may f possible, a deeper interest in the please God to return me to America some time in comparatively good health, and that then I shall to work in earnest. It had many another invitation from you to visit the South, when God willing, I shall

> Yours faithfully, J. E. CLOUGH

do so. With sincere regards and

best wishes believe me to be,

DEAR RECORD.-Please say that Baptist Association, which meets near Steen's Station, on the G. P. bus. September 9, can buy excursion tickets at any point between Pheba and Steens. I am trying to get reduced rates over the M. & O. from Scooba to West Point.

J. W. DRUPREE. Deer Brook, Miss., Aug. 22, 1902. "Can we see His chariot yet?" .
"Will the Master come this evening "Will the heavenly Friend forget?" So they stand, these earnest servants, Waiting, watching evermore For the clouds to part asunder, And reveal the open door.

There are dark-browed ones among ther Looking through their eyes of night There are fair-haired little children Peering up with faces bright; There are aged pilgrims, longing For the Master's spoken word; There are some in every country Waiting, watching for the Lord. But they take their daily duties,

And perform them as for Him; And they read His loving message When their eyes are tired and din They are living lives of blessing-Lives of love for His dear sake. While they wait with eager longing For the morn of joy to break. He will come, and will not tarry; He will make the watchers harry.
In a caim and holy rest. He will give them satisfaction. For their days of waiting here; He will fill them with joy unceasing

When the Master shall appear.

THE CLINTON COLLEGE,-Should It ever reach this city, and we hope it will, will at least fluish up the education of our (my) boys, simply to keep them at home and keep the money at home. To have the boys around and watch their habits is trouble, but the best for the boy .-The Southern Live Stock Journal.

Here is something to think about. A valued exchange says: At the end of the first month the Homestead strike had cost over \$1,000,000. A dezen or more lives had been lost and a bondred human beings have been There was no excuse really for this conflict between labor and capital. It has been found that the wages paid employes were fairly good-an average of \$3 per day.

The liquor fountain seems to be drying up. Read this from a valuable exchange and rejoice: Sharkey county went dry last week. The vote stood: For the sale, 14; against the earth beneath our feet, with its hearts aching and hands toiling for

It is asserted that Paris alone consumes more wine than the whole United States. But then the United States consumes more beer and whiskey than all of France and Great Britain put together.

thousand immigrants, most of them from foreign lands. A prominent banking-house estimated that each passenger, on an average, carries out of the country nine hundred and sixty dollars, and that the average immigrant brings in twenty dollars. Leaving a balance with those who go and which is clean gone, of \$1,720,-

All Christians agree that lying is a great sin. "All liars have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone." But he who look or nod, is as really a liar as he There is, in the true sense, no such constitutes its author a llar; and than the gardens of the angels upon God's word tells where all such shall the slopes of Eden; hewers of wood comes to the church through the that it is to give them wood to hew practice of deception and unfair and water to draw that the pine only seems to justify some of the we ask them for a contribution to Christians. "Buy the truth and the shadow of God, and the great sell it hot," is the divine injunction. I rivers move like His eternity.

During the French Revolution

-Religious Telescope.

"We will pull down your es and everything that reminds steeples and everyth you of God, and all old superstitio to which the peasant modestly re replied: "You had better begin with the stars."-Ex.

The Jewish Chronicle says of Spurgeon: "He lived what he taught and he taught nothing that was not to his nature a reality. There was much of the old Hebrew Prophet about Spurgeon; and like all puritans his soul was saturated with the Old Testament. In no detail did he manifest the honesty of his 'Christi-Isreal from which it sprang. Ten raging against our people in Russia: 'I tremble for the nation who becomes a rod to Israel, for after

NOT RELIGION

FOR REVENUE ONLY."

Doth Job fear God for naught?" Scott, Kan., by the pastor, A. B.

McCurdy. This is the question which the in delity of hell asks the fidelity of Heaven. "It is all very well for Job to be good and serve God," says satan; "he is well rewarded for doing it." And with the same underlying current of thought, not a few that the thought has caused some reason in our own day. The only which is based upon purely utilita-salvation the sole and exclusive obrian principles. There is to be no ject of the Christian life? Take, for so that we no longer live unto self, tice to the University, though of vital and essential difference between right and wrong, between for many reasons justly obtained again. arises from the one course of action This selfish aspect of Christianity is being useful, and the other useless for ourselves and for the world.

Now, although this is not the particular branch of the subject with which I am concerned to-day, his individual safety amid universal

oplest in the world, does not act from purely selfish motives. There are grand lives lived, there are noble deaths died by statesmen, by soldiers, by clergymen, by sailors, by loctors, by locomotive engineers, for the sole love of humanity, with no of Christ. It is, however, a small tinge of a self-seeking nature in the hearts of the men who thus labor of Christian teaching. If the exand thus fall.

Not from any cold-blooded calcu in the soul of man, and burns itself not surprising that in the first stage visible heavens on those exalted himself," and to do this you must which commend themselves to some in his low, debased condition be is

ever-varying outline of mountain others, to save them from the su and of valley, and glowing with the from which Christ has died to decountless colors of a myriad blos- liver them-have felt in the earliest soms; the vast river, rushing with stages of their religious awakening endless change, now in calm majes- the power of such appeals, though tic volume, and now in foaming tor- such a motive as the escape of punrent flinging its bright spray to be ishment has nothing to do with graceful beauty of form visible in the thousand varieties of that ani-An exchange says: About two mallife which animated the soli-

God has lavished on His physical nature, were profitless; so that men isolently call themselves utilitaritheir way, themselves and their race into vegetables; who look to the earth as a stable, and its fruit as to misrepresent and pervert the fodder; vine-dressers and husbandmen, who love the corn they grind and the grapes they crush better and drawers of water, who think forests cover the mountains, like

Not content with resolving by man life and nature herself into a ted to a department of political

and sure reward. If they will do otherwise, you threaten them a certain infliction of they have scourged her, the rod al- unutterable agony. From purely ways breaks them; as if he could not selfish motives they accept the bear the sight of othat with which former alternative; they are wise his people had been smitten.' We to do so. But do not exalt that merely to indicate a place of torshould record his name among the choice into some unselfish virtue." ture; there is sin, the most awful most zealous of those who raised "Doth Job, then, fear God r thing in you and in me; yea, in the need to be "talked up" to a proper hand. their voices on behalf of our breth- naught?" The answer expected is, universe of God! It is to save us appreciation of your worth.

a system, of selfishness.'

all sin "

Brethren, is this true of our Christian faith? While I shall enwe must admit that there are some forms in which certain of its doctrines have been presented and enforced which would seem to sustain the charge. And it is, perhaps, because we have dwelt too much on vague uneasiness to so many. Has view of the duty of man is to be and punishments. There is no harm us on God's green earth, su-

stress upon the glorious life which the righteous inherit, and the un-spread as they are, but sin itself. utterable woe which shall befall the wicked. Such teaching has still, and ever will have, its due place and power in the work of the ministry hortations and motives to Christian life were to begin and end here, ations of gain come such lives and there might be some color of selfleaths, but from the influence of the ishness about it. But surely it is Spirit of God, from which cometh not so. This is but the first step. every good, true, noble, brave When we remember that self is the hought and deed that ever glows very root and essence of sin, it is into action upon earth. Not only of dealing with such a nature as rom humanity, but the very phy- man's, there should be an adaptasical world itself protests against tibn of the means employed to such this dreary doctrine. God does not a condition. You can do very little seem to have created the earth and with man until you "bring him to purely utilitarian principles" put to him such considerations as superfine intellects in the present capable of appreciating. Some of the purest, most utterly unselfish men of God, who are living now easeless sounds of melody, the with no thought of self, but with

rainbowed in the sunlight; the their lives now—it is only a strange graceful beauty of form visible in memory of a lower past. Just as some one in the grand moment of unselfish manhood, who thousand people, most of them pleas. tude of the vastest jungles, or stands, would sacrifice all and die, if need ure seekers, sailed away from New God's crown of exquisite beauty, be, for a mother whose white hair is ome lonely crag; the blue the saintly aureola of sky, raining on us the lustrous light whose cheek is furrowed with the of its innumerable stars by night, or sorrows of her widowhood; can retransfiguring us with the surpass- call with softened and tender mem ng splendor of its san by day; all ory-almost with a smile that he these-God's bounteous gifts of could have once been thus-the beauty which we cannot analyize, time when on some far-off nursery but only adore and love-all these floor the bribe of a stick of candy, are a chorus of protest, loud and or a cooky, was needed to make his strong, against a merely utilitarian baby form stagger to that mother's side. So in the active energy o selfless conquering of sin, and workworld a thousand beauties of sight ing for a loving Lord, many a Chrisand sound, which cannot be reduced tian can remember, almost with into necessities of merely animal or sad smile, the first thought of ter even mental existence; and yet men ror that, like a rushing, mighty often speak as if beauty of sight and wind, shook the chamber of the sound and the lavish loveliness of soul But to represent this hope of reward or fear of pain as the continually abiding and sole motive of ans who would turn, if they had the Christian life all through, is to ig

> lives which we have read of or have There is another point, which is perhaps of still more practical imaccusations against our faith as being selfish, but it does tend in and often at a sacrifice. And then many of us, perhaps, really to give they kindly (many of the churches) our religious thoughts and aspira- pay our way to the State and Southword which we use more frequently or our families get sick they in religious phraseology than the word "salvation." "To be saved"

teaching of our Lord-is to deny

the truth of countless Christian

beyond all very end and question of every religious, anxious soul, so far as it can be summed up in so brief a formula: "To save us," people could do all these things for "It is not," say they, practically, Jesus Christ died. "To save perish- a poor mortal man. But not con "that we object to religion, and want ing souls" is the one great practical tent with this, they will gladly give to get rid of it; that would be a end for which the churches of Christ us a vacation during the hot season good effect of these lectures is clearmistake. It is only that we desire exist. But is there not too great a that we may go to the sea-shore, to explain, on philosophic principles, tendency in many of us to always mountains or springs, that we and its true scope and function. Chris- speak and think of that salvation our loved ones may escape the ener- but to the citizens of Oxford. tianity is to be regarded as a vast which Christ purchased for us as scheme for appealing in the inter- solely an escape from some future mer, and rest our wearied bodies its student body, one of the most ests of morality and progress to the punishment? Have we not read and tired minds, while they stay at active and vigorous Young Men's selfish interests of mankind. It is and heard too, frequently, appeals quite right to do so; for these are to men to accept Christ as their sick, and bury their dead, and saye ted States. This Association is the strongest, if not the only prin- Savior from hell? Yet such is only the expense of a trip that on our re- composed of Christian young men ciples which control the conduct of a fragment-possibly, to some exhuman life. If men be good, pur- tent, a distorted fragment-of the something to the numerous good tions, and exerts a most wholesome sue a certain course of conduct glorious gospel of Jesus Christ. If things which we will likely find influence upon those of the students here, and accept and act upon cer- we regard the atoning sacrifice of stored away in the pantry or ward- who make no profession of religion. years ago he wrote me these words tain principles laid down in their the Son of God as merely a means in reference to the persecution then Bible, you promise them a great by which we are to escape some future pain, I do not know whether

> selfishness in our faith. But there is a more awful thing than pain, or punishment, or hell itself, so far as we use the word of course, "No." "Therefore the from sin that Christ died. Sin and

groaning under; it was to deliver us VERSITY.

from these that Christ came. This is everywhere the proclamation of If this, then, be the gospel of Jesus Christ; if salvation is what is

what it is we are to be saved from, as to use it in correcting what I be On that day Jesus went out of the specific directions these gifts will be the one blot on that otherwise lumi- there would be less ingenious lieve to be an erroneous impression house and sat by the seaside, and turned over to the Board for the hous and noble work. His one taunting from enemies; there in the minds of many people in re- there were gathered unto him great benefit of their work, and the would be fewer hateful shadows of gard to the morals of the Univer- multitudes, so that he entered into Boards will be authorized and exself-absorbed in accomplishing his suspicion, in dreaded skeptical mo- sity. Certainly there is no consid- a boat and sat; and all the multi- pected to expend the said funds, as own personal salvation, in securing ments, passing over our minds as eration more important to a parent tude stood on the beach, and he occasion may require, in work of a black roll of his sins, which truly to the "selfishness" of the Chris-I cannot but enter the most emphatic and earnest protest I am that the first work of the Spirit and dreary mechanical utilitarianism of the first work of the Spirit and dreary mechanical utilitarianism which would resolve all secular life which would resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the spirit and the secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards are sould resolve and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first, speak of the subject of rewards are sould resolve and the sould resolve all secular life first speak of the subject of rewards are sould resolve and the sould resolve all secular life first speak of the subject of rewards are sould resolve and resolve and resolve and resolve all secular life first speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve all secular life first speak of the subject of rewards are sould resolve and resolve and resolve all secular life first speak of the subject of rewards and the sould resolve and resolve all secular life first speak of the subject of rewards are sould resolve and resolve and resolv The world, all that is best and doubt that our Bible lays great sin, not merely the consequences of I am impressed that no school or straightway they sprang up, because er methods, by circulars, by instrucsinning-terrible, blighting, wile-college can guarantee the morals of they had no deepness of earth; and tion to their agents, and by use of

> TO BE CONTINUED. "TALKING UP THE PASTOR."

showing how good we are and tow we are likely to strand should we this way: "For there is no difference, for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Tien of "talking up." And a great deal and he only, can do for his boy, that has been written along that line of late has met my hearty approval. Oh! how much we poor unworthy pastors need "talking up." But we need the prayers o our churches more than we do their University is a State institution, talk, that peradventure God will little or no care is felt or attention hear them and answer them with an abundant shower of His grace to keep us humble. For we sometines get almost as near heaven in our self-exaltation, as did Moses when on with the institution which I think Mt. Pisgah's summit. Or perchance, are not generally known.

The University of the third heaven of self-superior Paul, and allow satan to give u 'a horn in the flesh, the messens of the pew. But David had as much

friends. I have in the world, if I would only let them be. some cases than many of the memportance to ourselves, for it not bers themselves have. Then when side of morals and religion. missions or education they respond.

love and friendship. And when ebony pinioned messenger brocks over our home, and a loyed one leaves us, they weep in unison us. Wonder of wonders that any vating heat, and malaria of sumhome, endure the heat, nurse their Christians Associations in the Uniturn they may be able to add of the various religious denominarobe, or to aid in paying our salary. It holds its weekly prayer meetings, I have found so much more good and has services every Sunday afterin our people and our churches than noon in a hall especially set apart

my heart in thanksgiving to God, to the general public, and lectures in blessings upon their heads if they faculty, and by resident and visiting were here. Brethren and sisters, we pastors power for good recognized on every

"The University has a new chan while the University is not denomi- RESOLUT ONS OF THE ETERNNIAL deavor to show you that such is the gospel. His name was to be cellor, and we believe him to be a national, it is religious. Distinctive Doth Job fear God for naught?"

Job 1-9. A sermon preached in the First Baptist Church, of Fort the religion of Jesus Christ, I think his people from their sins." His type. May God strengthen his as the University is the property of precious blood "cleanseth us from hands in inaugurating a more the State, and not of any sect or healthy discipline, so that it may be party. But the essential principles offered us; if the salvation be delig- critical editorial on the University and as they constitute the only sure |000, as used in our last report to erance from sin, and it self be sin, of Mississippi, which appeared in basis-of the highest type of man-the Suthern, Baptist Convention, (for sin is ever the assertion of "P" the columns of THE RECORD of Aug. hood, the faculty would be recreant were not intended to designate an against the all good, all-loving God) 4, 1892. The suggestion of extreme to their trust should they fail to endownment fund to the interest of -is it "selfish" to conquer self moral peril to boys who may be sent avail themselves of every appropri- which only shall be used, but a there not sometimes been too great through the power of Christ -is it to Oxford, implied in the second ate opportunity to inculcate and im-fund for "Bible translation, chapel such a warning as this. The man

example, that treatise which has but unto Him who died and rose course without blame on the part of truth and falsehood, between purity the reverence of ages, Thomas a Oh, brethren, if we thought more all such intention. I do not so and impurity, except that which Kempis' "De Imitatione Christi." of this "great salvation," and of much desire to object to this extract sending his son from home to school spake many things to them in particular than that of the protection and ables, saying: A sower went forth their missionary operations.

> the training he gets, or should get, thorns grew up and choked them. wish to monopolize THE RECORD in college life. College discipline can ground and yielded fruit, some a mean other people are. But that is wholesome home training, but it thirty fold. He that hath ears to a dangerous breaker upon which can do little towards reforming a hear, let him hear." boy whose bent is wrong before the My dear Bro. Hackett, I have lose our bearings, which reads about college gets its hands on him. All been a Bible reader and a Bible stuteachers know this to be so, how-dent for sixty odd years, and I see ever little others may have thought now in this parable what I never of it. Let the father be sure that he saw until very recently-what I

> > But to the morais of the University. As already indicated, I believe that some people in our State paid to the moral and religious development of its pupils. It is to correct this error that I ask attention to a few facts in connection

I. The University is, and has been from its establishment, a universal empire, where I am perwill graciously, in answer to be Christian institution. One of the prayers of our churches, der as difficulties which beset the institution in its very infancy was an exwhether the "Evidences of Chrissatan to buffet us." Well, we are tianity should form part of the sive words: "He that hath ears to such Goliahs, and so heavily clad in course of study. Though this disarmour that we need not fear to cussion resulted in the resignation der, ponder! O, man! ponder these challenge him. Of course not. Who of one or two of the members of the words. Centuries have rolled off ever heard of a preacher who was first Board of Trustees who opto meet satan and the little Davids was decided by an almost unanimous vote in the affirmative, and right to fight Golian as Goliah had the subject of Christian evidences to fight him, and Goliah wasn't near has been taught, I suppose, to every as big either as he thought he was. student that has ever been gradua-Some times I feel like I wish I was ted from the institution. In a chapel David and could send my preach- lecture by the chancellor during the ing with as unering aim to the last session, the fact here stated mark as did the smooth stone, and was referred to, and the students with the same accuracy that I can were reminded that they were under my words of criticism and faultfind- Christian discipline, and would be ing of those who might be the best expected to deport themselves as

Christian gentlemen. 2. The faculty of the University is But we poor, sinful pastors just composed without exception of go on asking the people to talk us Christian men. There is not one of up, while we talk them down, and their number who does not take his write them down, and speak of a turn in conducting the morning serwhole church as if there were no vices, reading the scriptures and nore nine-tenths of the exhortations good people in it, when they mani-offering public prayer. Besides of the New Testament-is utterly fest most marvelous patience and this, most of them have classes in endurance, by coming to the prayer- the Oxford Sunday Schools, commeeting and preaching service from posed of University students, and time to time, and patiently endure from Sabbath to Sabbath instruct our poor talks and sermons. And their pupils from the word of God. pay us about all the living we have, Their daily influence, also, as they and a great deal better living in come in contact with the students in various relations, is wholly on the

3. The daily exercises, as already intimated, are opened with religious services, in which the singing is conducted by the students, and a reverent demeanor observed by tions a selfish tinge. There is no ern Baptist Conventions. When we those present. I believe that the tention given to these services, rogress, will compare favorably with that of any other body of students in the country.

4. Lectures are frequently given by the chancellor from the chapel rostrum, on moral and religious subjects, such as church attendance, Sabbath observance, etc. The ly seen, and has been a source of gratification not only to the faculty, 5. The University contains within

dant yield. Starkville there may not be a strong tinge of I had supposed there were, that my by the Board of Trustees for its use. hands go up in holy ecstasy, and Once a month the services are open ver." Rather a band of jelly-fish to a triumphant vindication of the and my tongue would break forth are delivered by members of the Recorder. Juit so; but why not that ministers of the gospel. It is a great Baptist, undenominational

W. H. Patton of Shubuta, Miss. Other facts pertinent to the subject of this article might be stated, for sale.

Christian religion is a principle, or self, these are the tyrants we are MORALS IN THE STATE UNI- but as I wish what I have stated to PLEASE KEEP BEFORE THE be read, I add no more. Enough PEOPLE. has been said, I hope, to show that

> BAPTIST CONVENTION Adopted June 22, and 23, 1892] safe to send our boys to Oxford." and precepts of Christianity are not this Committee that the words "Per-This is another extract from the excluded by any provision of law, manent Centennial Fund of \$250-

nize as at all philosophic is that a tendenc, to make our individual selfish to become so one with Christ sentence of the extract, I think, plant them in the minds of their building, a church edifice fund and who has trod the dark and slippery as to have self crucified with Him, may be so construed as to do injus- pupils. And this they therefore do. other permanent work." If, there- path of intemperance, as he sees R. M. LEAVELL. the writer, as he has just disclaimed THE SURVIVAL OF THE FIT- be invested and only the interest be expended, his wishes must be

> tions of learning of various natures they had not much earth, and mend to the Boards to use all prop its pupils. If parents would give when the sun was risen, they were their own publications and the me their ear on this subject, I should scorched, and because they had no denominational papers generally, to tell them that, in my judgment, the root, they withered away. And best security for a boy's morals is others fell upon thorns, and the either for the support and enlargebefore leaving the parental roof for And others fell upon the good ment of the present work of the Boards or for the fund for permanent help to preserve the good results of hundred fold, some sixty and some work at the option of the donors; and that it is understood that only those contributions specifically designated for the latter fund will be put to the credit of that fund.

Resolved, That the representatives how much better are we than other does not require at the hands of the never heard from mortal man, and ted, in advocating the interests and ers? Indeed, we need a great deal teacher, or of the college, what he, what I shall not be surprised to see claims of the Centennial, to empharidiculed and spit upon with consize the idea of enlarged operation tempt; for while my school philosas well as the raising a fund for ophy taught me that the human permaneat work, and to strive conmind naturally loves truth, yet exstantly to uplift our people to a are at error upon this point. Many perience and acquaintance with higher plane of living for Christ and mankind has taught me that "There giving systematically for the pro are none so blind as those who will notion of His cause.

I see a natural law working in the spiritual world. I see a law of the vegetable kingdom, and a law of the animal kingdom, working in M. & O. the spirital kingdom. I see in God's mitted to see at all. of Slate Springs.

"A man convinced against his will,

not see." And.

TEST.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. Here in this parable our great cited discussion of the question, Teacher reveals this law; and he hear, let him hear." Ponder, ponwords. Centuries have rolled off 3 miles of Steens Station, G. P. the reel of time; generations, like Sept. 13, Chickasaw, Duncan the ebbing tides of the ocean, have left their wrecks-mouruful monuments of the vanity of all earthly things; and yet, to my knowledge, has there never been this interpre tation of the parable of the sower. If there has been, I hope some one will be kind enough to enlighter me. And yet it is as clearly the teaching of our Lord as any other lesson he has given us. But, as he says, "Our eyes are closed, our ears are dull." And here in this group of pictures I see God's elect, and I see that God's elect are fruit bearers. Here also I understand Rom. 8.29.30. "For whom he foreknew he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son, that he might be the first born among many brethren. And whom he did foreordain, them he also called; and whom he called, them he also justified; and whom he justified, them he also glorified."

Here I understand that God's foreknowledge precedes his election and his toreordination. And now also I can understand how it could be written of Jacob and Esau, when as yet they were in their mother's womb, and having done neither good nor evil: "Jacob have I loved, and Esau have I hated." God foreknew the difference in the characters of the brothers. He did not while permitting evil, yet is he never the direct author of evil. Nor is he in the parable of the sower, responsible for the varieties of the soil. The birds that caught up the seed that fell on the wayside, were 12 miles of Kosciusko, I. C. not sent by him. He made not the stony ground, nor the thorns and briars; but as all good preceeds from God, as he is the source of all good, the good ground, or the good

and honest hearts, received the sunshine and the showers of God's W. P. BOND. There is to be a new thing under Colorado, in which there are to be Presbyterian, Baptist, Unitarian, Universalist and Episcopalian pro-

wearing different labels .- Western great Protestant principle of the sufficiency of the scriptures.-The university?

COMMITTER OF THE SOUTHERN

Resolved. That it is the sense shall see fit to direct that his gift sacredly observed, but without such

Richmond, Va.

MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS West Judson, Guntown Aug. 30.

Sept. 1, Tippah, Falkner, G. & S. Sept. 1, Zion, New Hope, 3 miles

Sept. 2, Sunflower, Enon, Webbs G. P. Sept. 8, Oxford, Big Springs, nea Water Valley, I. C. Sept. 8, Judson, Hantachie, 12 miles of Saltillo, M. & O.

Sept. 9, Columbus, Pleasant Hill,

Sept. 16, Strong River, Galilee, 15 niles of Wesson, I. C. Sept 17. Bogue Chitto, Silver

Springs, 12 miles of Osyka, I. C. Sept. 21, Calhoun, Sarepta, 30 miles of Water Valley, I. C. Sept. 22, Chichasahay, Shubuta,

Sept. 23, Union, Rodney, 16 mile of Port Gibson, L. N. O. & T. Sept. 24; Springfield, Shady Grove

12 miles of Brandon, A. & V. Sept. 29, Yazoo, Goodman 1. C. Sept. 29, Copiah, Wesson, I. C. Sept. 30, Tishomingo, Burnsyille

M. & C. Oct. 1, Mississippi River, Osyka

Oct 6. Valobusha Coffeeville, I. C Oct. 7. Aberdeen, Shanon, M. & O Oct. 7. Mississippi, McComb, I. C. Oct. 7. Louisville, Concord,6 mile

f Ackerman, I. C. Oct. 7, Central, Edwards, A. & V Oct. 8, Pearl Leaf, Goodwater; 15 miles of Westville.

Oct. 8, Leaf River, Fair Hope Oct. 13, Coldwater, Mt. Zion, 9 miles of Coldwater, I. C. Oct. 13, Deer Creek, Pleasant

Hope, 1 mile of Hollendale, L. N. O.

Oct. 14. Kosciusko, Bowlin, 5 miles of Sallis, I. C. Oct. 14, Fair River, Mt. Zion, 12 Oct. 14 Choctaw, Mt. Nelson, 8

niles of Philadelphia. Oct. 15, Tombigbee, Highland, 14 The community has lost one of its val miles of Iuka, M. & C. Oct. 22, Harmony, Rocky Point,

mathematical precision. It is a book grace, and brought forth an abun- of hints, of suggestions, of inspiras tions, of clear lights and deep shad- sippi 1856; connected herself by letows. The revelation is so given that a man who is willing to know about 35 years ago; married to G. W. the truth, and to follow the hints the the sun. A theological seminary in Bible gives him, will find himself walking in a path of increasing light. Unsuspected spiritual veri fications of the truth he finds in the fessors. The examination papers will Word will constantly report thembe interesting reading. The com- selves in the soul of such a man. It ment of a Boston paper on this is: is high time that the barren debate "The lion, the lamb and the jelly touching the errancy of the scripture fish have lain down together in Den- should give place all along the line

Indigestion, and domach disorders, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

"DON'T STEP THERE.

A man started out for church one icy Sunday morning, and presently came to a place where a little boy. was standing, who, with a choking voice, said :

"Please don't step there." "Why not?"

"Because I stepped there and fell lown," sobbed the little fellow, who had thus taken upon himself to warn the unwary passers by of the danger into which he had fallen.

There are many men in the world who have good reasons for giving the young learning to take the first glass of spirits, or wine, or beer, has good reasons to say to them. "Don't step there, for 'I stepped there and fell down."

A RECEIPT IN FULL

Do you remember the story of Martin Luther when Satan came to the round world? To the 'arch enemy Luther said, "Yes, I must way and brought another longer roll and Martin Luther said, "Yes, I must own to them all Have you any more?" The accusser of the brethren, being expert at business, soon supplied him with a further length of charges, till there' seemed to be no end to it. Martin waited till no more were forth coming, and then he eried "Have you any more?" "Were not these enough?" Ave, that they were. "But," said Martin Luther, "write at the bottom of the whole account. The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Brethren, this was a receipt in full, stamped in such a manner that even Satan could not queston the correctness of it .- Se-

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of serving both God and Mamme A consistent young Christian who loss not have the respect of his worldly companions.-Ex. MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION

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qualities of mind and heart that made her a type of Christian womanhood; therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow to

the Father's will in taking her from us, we cherish her memory as brethren and sisters in Christ and will emulate her virtues and noble deeds, Also, That we extend our

sympathy to her relatives. uable citizens, the church one of its tried and trusted members, the pastor his faithful friend, but words cannot Nov. 4, Carey, Natchez, L. N. O. portray the loss in the home circle, where her name and memory are enshrined in loving hearts. She was born in Lincoln county, Ga., 1815, senal of proof texts, nor is it at all a professed religion at 12 years of age, collection of formulæ stated with joined the Double Branch Baptist church in Georgia, and was baptized by John Q. West; moved to Missister to the Uclatubba Baptist church Stovall 1867; died May, 28, 1892; her maiden name was Harriet A. Col-

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SEPTEMBER Africa. Obstacles an incentive, not an excuse, for missionaryleffort. The

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WOMAN'S WORK IN UNION ASSOCIATION.

twenty-two churches situated in brethren coming forward. Copish, Lincoln, Claiborne and Jeferson counties. None of these churches are wealthy, and have to minon with country engrehes. The usil towns, are composed chiefly of country people, and in many in-The strongest of the churches of this Association went of a few years ago into Copian and Carey Associations.

Woman's work is gradually being recognized as a power in Union, and was highly commended at the last Association, held with New Provi-dence church. Twelve societies then reported a total of \$552 Of this, of ourse, a greater part was for home uses, or local work; but foreign missions came in for'\$25; home missions. \$53.25; State missions, 1\$11; Associational missions, \$7.0; ministerial butions (through the Board) for the education, \$26.20; Mississippi Col-support of missionaries and their lege, \$49.75. There are six more families on the frontier and else e, \$49.75. There are six where."
where."
(b) "That boxes of clothing and (b) "That boxes of clothing and (cont.) This is a good showing, when only Value, \$6.776.44." pulling eye-teeth to get a report from We can be more eareful and regular boarding scholar, \$120 per year." in reporting quarterly to our Central of That Woman's Mission So-Committee, and never fail to send up cletics and Bands assist in collecta delegate and an encouraging report ing the Centennial Offering of \$125,to the sisters' meeting at the time of 600, to be expended in Chapel Build the Association. Remember this, as ing." the time is drawing near for our next; Association to meet at Rodney, H. By recommendation of For-

It would be of great encouragement, Total of salaries, \$32,400." and help if our vice president or some other competent sister, could visit all the Societies in the Associas Christmas Offering be the increase tion at least once a year, and stir of missionary force in Japan " she could." "Be faithful over a Brazil." few things, that we may be made rulers over many." Let us not be as the chief factor of success in the All at once, after peering out anxious-

Rodney, August 20, 1892.

A soul resting in faith in the omnipotence of God our Father may be creased circulation of the organs of over one hundred yards from this enasted to maintain his mental and spiritual equilibrium under the most trying conditions, but there most trying conditions and generous rivalry spot, Phillip baptised the Eunuch. You Baptists have always made a great ado about this, and here the fact that the girls exercise a restrainthought and progressiveness when umns in State papers be utilized; that There is not enough water here in the spirit of ordinary mortals is well missionary papers conducted by cennigh overwhelmed with that chaos tral committeess, or otherwise, be of emotions which renders hard in recognized as efficient aids, doing valdeed the struggle for recovery, uable service." Like Peter, we feel ourselves going V. "That the need exists for inure of affliction's hand, the Rev. J. B. sceiety or not, is commended." ef storm."

ful tragedy—but the holy presence permanent by enlisting their co-op-manifested himself. As the aged eration in societies and bands." were standing in it up to their middle—"Now, if I should want you to

mother, her countenance beaming with child like trust, raised ther eyes to heaven and stretching forth her

is needed. "The wants of the world. to him through this great 'conduit,' of God in Christ our Savior.

Political confusion, femine, flied disease and death seem in league to clothe the world in robes of deepest mourning. Subbath d secration drunkenness, anarchy and murder stalk defiantly through the land. Let us remember that "Jesus reigns." So delighted to hear from Prof. Wharton through THE RECORD.

May the choicest blessings of heaver rest upon him and his elegant wife, "Miss Lizzie." How many know of the gran

mon he preached on the Eucharist the Son of Gold," Missionaries, 11; was "worth its weight in gold." Bro. native asistants, 6; stations, 6; Collins is yet a student, sometime churches, 4; membership, 111; bap- giving as much as six week's thought

special prayer not long since and not tion at Athens, where we first me far away, three men were "raised up" to the Presbyterian church to fill Pools of Siloam, Bethesda, Upper the office of eider, when all things and Lower Gibon, Hezekiah at the AND PROGRESS OF women. Just a few hours before the lee at each of which places I was or sisters were to be appointed, two la- the alert with my tape line to meas dies urged special prayer for brethren to be given them. Earnest petigion Association, one of the old, tions went up to God and almost im t in the State, is composed of mediately answer was given by three

RECOMMENDATIONS

FHOME AND FOREIGN BOARDS, AN FXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WOMAN' TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

May 1892, as the basts of work for the conventional year ending May, 1893. These lines of effort are not intended to interfere with, o supersede other work already un

1. By recommendation of the Home Board, it is suggested :

leties make moneyed contribu-

tional missions amounted to \$87.50, ier and other needy missionaries. strongly objected. But I insisted and will, without doubt, allibe paid. Number of boxes sent last year, 122. that this was the main object of my for the departments over which they

where we will be glad to welcome eigh Board it is suggested:

(a) "That all women missionarie efficient leader in our vice-president, tion in foreign lands, be presented fishing up a pebble from its bed for Art, Music, Book Keeping, Stenog-Sister Mattie Green, and helpful lit- to the Woman's Missionary Socieerature sent out by Sister Hillman. ties for their support. Number, 54.

(b) "That the object for the next

them up to a double diligence of their | (c) "That Woman's Mission Soduty. We need, too, more personal cicties assist in collecting the Centen- of his reflection on my sanity, and effort, and to seek above all things nial offering of \$125,000, to be expend- we were soon sweeping along the The boys, with a male teacher, will he source of all help, and to ask His ed in chapel building, Bible translas road that leads from Jerusalem to board in a seperate building about blessing for a revival in our hearts, tion and other permanent work; and Gaza, via Hebron. We struck out three hundred yards from the coland for a mind to work and pray that this general effort be considered at once into a desert country, where without ceasing that it may be said as including the special effort already there was not a thing to be seen but lege. Good walks to the postoffice, of each one, "she hath done what making for chapel in Rio Janeiro, barren rocks and sand. Meanwhile churches and elsewhere necessary

satisfied to just enter into glory, but Centennial effort, as well as in reto have many stars in our crown dot sults achieved by missionaries at the lost we have rescued, the precious home and abroad; that each worker that comes down from Samaria and

IV. "That missionary intelligence be widely diffused through in-

Gambrell closed his remarkable edi- VI. "That the absolute necessity be you are mistaken." "No," he torial with these words. "Brethren, of providing central committees with cried, "this is bound to be right near down"-a very "shelter in the time plans be devised in each State to se- road, and no other could be made cure such a fund."

During my sojourn in the Holy most opportune moment, our carriage hands as in benediction, said, "Let Land, I decided to look up the place rolled alongside the pool and our us pray." What a "life line" when of the baptism of the eunuch by rider stopped to water his horses. tossed upon a sea or troubles. What a balm of the baptism of the eunuch by Philip. So, early in Febuary, 1890 in company with Mr. T. J. Alley, in company with Mr. T. J. Alley, the burnings of anguish.

We are told that "The one thirg law foliated Professor, whom I met in law foliated Professor, what doth hinder thee." A clap of law foliated Professor, whom I met in law foliated Professor, what doth hinder thee." A clap of law foliated Professor, what doth hinder thee." which we lack today is faith in the lar friend, Prof. —, whom I met in thunder from a clear sky would not leaning and studying an old coin, only to find that after all it was

This gentleman and myself occu pied the same close English carriage on our trip to Hebron.

After passing Bethlehem, we came ome three miles out, to Solomon's Pools. These are three in number and in an excellent state of preserva ufficient in capacity to float a steam work being done by Bro Collins in boat of the greatest tonnage. It take out my pocket tape line and ered that this erudite gentleman was a professor of Greek in a leadwere in readiness to appoint, or elect, Jordan, at Enon, at the Sea of Galiare the depth of the water, care ully noting the same down in my ote book to have it printed. We ions on the baptismal question, and in the Holy City. o far the configuration of the coun ry had favored my arguments for mmersion. At last the good Pro ssor began to betray signs of impatience, and when I began the neasurement of Solomon's Pools, he omplained that it would delay us too much time. However, I persisted, and had the pleasure of trans ferring to my note book the act di ensions, which were as follows:

Upper Pool, Length, 380 ft. eidth, 236 ft., depth, 25 ft. Middle Pool. Length, 523 ft., width, 250 ft., 2 ft., width, 207 ft., depth, 50 ft. The depth and width is not uni-

The Professor waited impatiently intil I had completed this, and then was about to hurry off when I heard the sound of rushing water proceeding from an open well. I at once time. The pledges made by the delegates from the Societies for Association of the ruseful articles be sent to front that well. To this the Professor visit to the Holy Land : so lighting more than one or two W. M. S., and Girls (boarding and day school) my joy and surprise on reaching pledges were very timidly made, now thoroughly established, con- the bottom of the well, which was Yet we can improve and intend to do tinue to receive the aid of Woman's not more than 25 feet deep, to find Yet we can improve and intend to do that to receive the and of Woman's so. We can do more, and willido it. Mission Societies. Support of a myself in a vaulted chamber, along We realize the fact that this is an beautiful stream of water. I followed the vaulted passage, which was about 12 feet high and wide, until about 300 feet from the well I poured its crystal tide into a symmetrical rock basin. Here was the veris table sealed fountain of Solomon (Songs of Sol. iv. 12.) After taking a drink from this famous fountain, and gated capital.

> ly several miles, he called out to me, prayer. As an aid to 'purpose in prayer,' the Mission Card is commended."
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> IV. "That missionary intelli-

I began to feel a little uneasy, lest for once the physical features of the W.D. McNeill, Manager of the boarddown and down until we lift our creasing the number of contributors country were against me. But, be- ing department, Binnsyille, Kemper hearts to Jesus, our only refuge. to missionary work. Therefore, the lieving that the word found the wats county, Miss., or Thos. M. Ferguson out, saying : "But, Professor, may Jesus reigns." A comforting assurance, indeed, to the "heart bowed tionery, be recognized, and that to Samaria, and there was the ancient over these immense boulders. Right Another time trials were taxing Vil. "That the special occasion here, or hereabouts, Phillip did bapsorely the wonted tranquility of the of a Centennial celebration be made tise the Eunuch"—just then I heard home circle, passion was wrought to the opportunity of securing a contri- the bleating of a sheep, and look. tension extreme, another touch and bution from every young person and ing out I saw we were actually apdiscord would result perhaps in fear- child, and that this interest be made proaching a pool of water, and cattle

baptise me, here in this desert land, what could you do?" Just at that

living God our Savior," that "He is Athens, Greece, he being Professor have been more surprising to the with us, but now, as of old in Naz of the Athenian University, an Professor than this. Raising his specareth, He cannot do many mighty American gentleman of great re- tacles he stammered out, "Well, t' s works because of unbelief." Does search, I undertook a journey from is anfo.t in e!" 'No, 'I replied, 'i. 8 the Christian world believe this? If Jerusalem to Hebron. I had the fortunate to show how completely today the prayer of faith is what pleasure of the company of the Pro- the Lord by his providences is setting essor all through Egypt and the side your objection to His ordinthe needs of man mu t be carried up Holy Land. He was an expert at since." There it was before our very deciphering the inscriptions on the eyes, a large Hebrew pool, walled up faith, there to meet with the fullness old ruins, old coins and the like. He on two sides with ancient Hebrew would work for nours scouring and stones, while the walls on the other two sides were fallen down. This, I may be permitted to say, is a fair specimen of ancient pools which abound all over the Holy Land. while examining the country out from Jerusalem toward Neby Samwel, I came upon a pool most unex pectedly. It was in the fields, among the rocks, was cut out of a solid rock and was of suitable dimentions for baptismal purposes.

The Jordan is a living argument to this day. It used to be said by these who were opposed to immersion, that stream'which went dry in summer. It was a favorite assertion, a score of years ago, that one might dam the Jordan with one foot. But the in er asing travel in the Holy Land o late years has put a stop to this sor of talk. It is a well known fact that the river Jordan is quite a large stream. At the traditional place where our Savior was baptised, I measured the stream and found it to ne 180 feet in width. I waded hall across, until it became too deep for further wading, and I found very convinient depths and places for baptism. I actually tested its suitable ness for baptising in its waters Mr. T. and had frequent friendly discus- J. Alley, a missionary now residing

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my museum, I returned to the upper raphy, Typewriting and Dressmakair, where I surprised the impatient ing will be taught in addition to the Professor by a recital of my discov- regular scholastic studies. |Board ery, volunteering my services to con- and tuition will be at the popular duct him to the sealed fountain, prices. The president, with his wife, But he professed that he found plenty the lady teachers and the young lady of water in the opened air to satisfy students will board at the college all his sane desires. I took no notice home, a large and commodious building attached to the college. the Professor became very busy in will be left undone that will lend to

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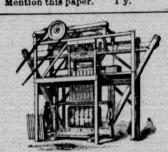
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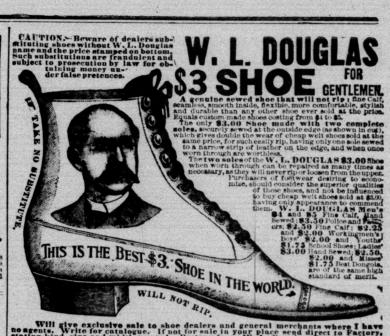
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The above was taken from one of the great dailes. This is not the first of the kind we have seen. By many this is not the first person who has been permitted to die on date? It was on Oct. 2, 1792, that saved the child, why did she not 'do seem to believe in "Christian Science!" Amazing! Even a few good people here in the South have been mesmerized by these people and made to believe in their monstrous pretentions. Wonderful! Passing strange.

PROGRAMME

OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE OF CHICKASAHAY ASSOCIA-TION, SHUBUTA, MISS.

Wednesday, September 21, 1892, 9:30 a. m.-Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

LEADER-I will praise Thee, O last succeeded in getting a president for Fairview College, a man whom His praise to be heard.

L.-Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me bless His holy

C.-Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.

L .- Who forgiveth all thine iniqnities; who healeth all thy diseases. C.-Who redeemeth thy life from

destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies L .- O give thanks unto the Lord. C.-Sing praises to God, sing praises; sing praises unto our King, sing praises.

Prayer. Song No. 343, Gospel Hymns, "Qver Jordan." Reports from the field.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Song, No. 259, "Will Jesus Find us Watching."

Prayer Topic, Sunday School manage-

ment.-Led by C. F. Woods.

(a) The equipment.

(b) The program. (c) Its aims.

(d), Its methods.

(e) Its needs. Song, 3:30-- Bringing in the

TRAINING LESSON-Sunday school teaching-Led by L. A. Duncan.

(a) Their preparation. (b) Their duties.

(c) Their mistakes. (d) Their attendance.

(e) Their home study.

QUESTION DRAWER. Short talks from the delegates. QUERY.

STURGES, Miss., Aug. 20, 1892. In a recent Baptist meeting Bro.
A. was converted, and received in the Christian fellowship of the church. Sister A., the wife of Bro. A. (who is a member of the Campbellites) presents berself a day later and asks membership, provided the church will recognize her baptism. The church takes a month's time for investigation. Bro. A. de- hearts. Six additions by expericlines to be baptized unless his ence and one other who will unite wife's baptism be received. How with the Hazlehurst church. Othshall we proceed?

Fraternally,

J. T. SARGENT. Answer.-If you believe that CHICKASAHAY ASSOCIATION Sister A. has been converted, try to show her that she needs to be baptized as a believer. If you fail to convince her to that effect, then church on Thursday before the PO Drawer 261 let them both go in peace.

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This faithful man of God who is engaged in missionary and evangelistic work for the Chickasahay Association, remarked to the wri ter that he would enter the pastorate if providence should open the door to him in that direction.

The object of this notice is to say that some church or churches have writer pronounces him one of our best and safest gospel preachers, and one, too, who possesses administrative ability to a marked degree. His ministry in East Mississippi and West Alabama has been crowned with success, and his pastorate with the Palmetto street church, in Mobile, was signally blessed of God to the advancement of our cause there.

I write these words in the interto a reporter that her principal labors of faithful men. The address reason for not having saved Edith's of Bro. S. O. Y. Ray is Meridian O. D. BOWEN. Ellisville, Aug. 26, 1892.

OCTOBER 2, 1892.

account of the folly and fanaticism of the first modern foreign mission sothe so-called Christian Science people.

In several instances we have noticed, the formula in th the fanatics have been arrested. Is home of a Baptist widow and laid this not right? They cause their 13 pounds, 2 schillings and 6 patients to refuse to take medicine, pence on the table for missions The result is, the patient dies. Who among the heathen. On the above strength holds out during such prois to be blamed for the death of the date just 100 years will have passed patient? In the case above, the since that time. Ought we not to Christian Science "doctor" "explain- mark the day with a sorg of thanksed" that she did not try to save the giving, a prayer for future help, child's life. She ought to be arrested; and a contribution? I hope every her own story convicts her as deserv- pastor in the State will remember ing punishment. If she could have the date and call the attention of his people to it, and ask them for a it? And yet, some intelligent people thank offering for the centennial fund. I hope that every Sunday School superintendent will make it a mission day. You can get circulars, chapel cards and programs free by writing to the Maryland Baptist Mission Rooms, No. 9 W. Lexington street, Baltimore, Md. Brethren, let us lose no opportunity to increase the interest of our peo-

ple in this great work. W. T. LOWREY, For the Centennial Committee. A LUCKY DEAL.

Through the untiring energies of Mr. Thos. M. Ferguson, he has at

ye people, and make the voice of press of Birmingham and elsewhere Two of the brethren were danger-L.—I will praise Thee, O Lord, among the people; I will sing unto Thee among the nations.

The among the nations.

C. For Thy more in a second and to Hamburg for teacher of rare attainments. It is preachers who had been engaged C .- For Thy mercy is great unto not every man who knows what to for the meeting, returned bringing the heavens, and Thy truth unto the teach that has the faculty to impart a postal card. There was but one clouds.

this knowledge. It is said of Prof. preacher in attendance, and he unmen and young ladies in different looking forward to the 14th of Sep-

institution of learning.

A CALL. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24, 1892. DEAR BRETHREN.-The Board indertook to do more State mission work the last Conventional year than usual. The demand was great things. The Board is glad to report that the actual receipts for missions was greater than in former years; but Reading, 19th Psalm, responsively. from various circumstances, which cannot be explained in a circular letter, the Board was not able to raise enough to fully pay off the missionaries. At one time we feared that the debt would be a large one, but the amount was cut down to something less than \$1,000. We now appeal to the brethren and the churches for this money. It is not a large sum, but it is very much to the missionaries, many of whom greatly need the money. Some churches have done nothing as yet for State missions, and some that have contributed could give an additional sum. Let there be a general move at once and we can wipe out this debt and pay up our missionaries. We are sure that all of the brethren will rejoice that the Board was able to do such a large work the

past year, and to see to it that this small sum shall be provided at once. Fraternally, J. T. Chaistian,

Cor. Sec. Con. Board. DEAR RECORD:-I have just closed a fine meeting at Hopewell, Copiah county. It was a precious revival Large congregations, good behavior and capital preaching. Bro. W. T. Lowrey was with us, and won al ers are looked for. We are truly PASTOR.

grateful. Hazlehurst, Miss., Aug. 24, 1892

The Chickasahay Association will convene with the Shubuta Baptist fourth Sabbath in September next. All persons expecting to attend either as delegates or visitors, will please notify me as soon as practicable. State by what conveyance,

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Beginning six years ago with a membership of f teen or twenty, we now have about eighty. Great changes have come about in the community. Quite a number of the brethren lead in public prayer. We

T. C. Schilling. Gillsburg, Aug. 19, 1892.

A NOTE EVANGELISTIC.

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky., Aug. 21, '92. DEAR BRO. HACKETT. I am here assisting Pastor A. R. Hardy, formerly of Mississippi, in a protracted meeting. He has a firm hold upon the love and confidence of his people. Providence permitting, I shall continue here two weeks. It

is marvelous how my physical longed effort. Were it not that the Lord is my strength, perhaps it would not be so. We are working and waiting. Fraternally,

GEO. W. KNIGHT.

DEAR BROTHER:-Please permit me to say through THE RECORD that the Coldwater Baptist Association meets with Mount Zion church, Independence, Miss., on Thursday before the third Sunday in October. Ministers and messengers from other Associations wishing conveyance from:Coldwater, Miss.-our nearest railroad depot-will please address the undersigned, who will see that conveyance is provided. Parties must reach Coldwater on one of the morning trains on Thursday, Octo-A. J. EAVERSON, ber 13.

Chm'n of Com. on Arrangements. Independence, Miss., Aug. 23, '92.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

The Morgan Fork Baptist church, Carey Association, began a meeting show forth all Thy marvelous works.

Congregation—O bless our God Congregation—O bless our God, lasting benefit to the State, as the cumstances the most discouraging. in the State speak in the highest ously sick with typhoid fever. Heavy Venn that he is wonderfully gifted der charge not to preach because of in this respect. Ambitious young ill-health. The church, however, had been looking forward to this parts of the State are now anxiously time, and praying for a revival of The grace, and none of these things tember to enroll their names in this moved them. The Lord gave his manifest presence, and the brethren told "what great things the Lord had done for them." Much to Pullman Pa ace slieping Car service our relief and to the encouragement of the church, Eld. E. H. Garner came on Monday, preaching two sermons each day until Thursday. . He then baptized six willing and the Board undertook great subjects, adding nine to the church, two having been received by letter and one by restoration. The meeting closed with increasing interest, but having other engagements, we were forced to leave. Praise ye the

> Pastor R. L. Blacklidge, assisted by Elder E. H. Garner and the writer, has just closed a gracious revival at Longview Baptist church. nine miles south of Natchez. The church was edified and strengthened by the addition of two to their number by experience and baptism. Happy church and happy pastor, being of "one accord," their union being of "one accord," their union is a most happy one.

T. M. ELLERBE. Natchez, Miss.

DEAR RECORD-Just home after ong absence in revival services, in which the Holy Spirit was with us. The churches where I visited were greatly strengthened and many backsliders reclaimed. Some of the visible results was as follows: Centerville, Miss., 11 baptisms. Saron, Holmes county, Miss., 12

Hermanville, Miss, 5 baptisms. Harrison, Miss., 14 baptisms. I leave tomorrow for Oak Grove Holmes county, Miss. Pray for me Yours in Christ,

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